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President Lamkin, Returning From National Meet, Speaks in Assembly

"Give, for This Land That We Love, Everything!" Was Closing of Speech.

Colleges Have Four Duties Teach What Civil Liberty Means, Understand Propaganda, Are First Two.

"Give, for this land that we love everything," was the phrase with which President Uel W. Lamkin closed his address before the special assembly of college students, high school students, faculty, and townspeople, Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

President Lamkin, with the representatives of more than five hundred institutions of learning, met at the National Council of Education in Washington, D. C., to discuss the part of educational institutions in the program of national defense. It was of the influence of this meeting on his thinking that President Lamkin spoke.

The school people were told that the colleges have four major duties to perform in this national defense program, according to Mr. Lamkin. The first of these is to teach boys and girls what civil liberty means that they may appreciate the struggle that has been made for civil liberty since the time of Magna Charta and be willing to continue that struggle.

The second duty of colleges is to "get boys and girls, men and women, in college and out, to weigh and understand propaganda." The third is to train men and women, not for military service but in literature, philosophy, economics, and sociology, for, said President Lamkin, "In the long, long run, it is not the training for a skill that is important."

Because of this President Lamkin urged that men and women stay in college until they are called, for, said he, "They will be needed to rebuild the world after the war."

Mr. Lamkin listed fourth the duty of colleges to develop health and the morale of the people and the duty of getting them interested in saving America. "We are in a crisis; we are in an emergency; if we do not get ready, we may not have civil liberty to enjoy," he said.

This mobilization of the morale of the people, which Mr. Lamkin termed "M Day," is the biggest job there is. "Eternal vigilance is the price of civil liberty," he said.

The speaker questioned whether the American morale would stand up under the incessant bombings England has taken that have made of England a land of woe and desolation. Certainly the people will have to learn to think of the national defense program in terms of what each is able to give rather than of what he can get, if this mobilization of morale is to be accomplished.

"I am not an alarmist," said President Lamkin, "but it is necessary that we all face facts. We are in the world. We can not get out. That we got out after the war was over was the mistake we made at the end of the first world war."

In discussing the position America is to assume Mr. Lamkin said, "America is going to be the leader of democracies, or she is going to have to be leader of a loosely knit empire in the western hemisphere."

In discussing propaganda, the speaker cited examples showing that often even in cases as important as the discussion of the Lease-Lend Bill now under consideration, persons are called to testify not because they know but because they have the ability to influence public opinion. The opinions of experts, he said, are the only ones our representatives in government dare consider now because of the gravity of the situation, and for that reason he asked that individuals should not write to their congressmen either giving opinions or asking favors.

Mr. Lamkin said that a gloom prevailed in Washington which he had never before felt. "It did not forgo our getting into war," he said, "but rather it expressed a dogged determination on the part of officials to face facts sanely."

Pep Rally at Four o'Clock Will Feature Mr. Ferguson

"We are going to beat the No. 1 conference team, Kirksville, tonight, so let's all be at the rally to do our part," Bob Elmsinger, cheer leader captain, says to the student body.

Mr. Roy Ferguson will speak at the rally which will be held in the Old West Library. After the rally, all students who care to dance may do so in the Student Center rooms.

Local Branch of AAUW Held Meeting Thursday

The local branch of the American Association of University Women met last Thursday evening, February 6, at the Dream Kitchen. The results of six months of study were presented in a manner that was instructive and entertaining. Dr. Anna M. Painter conducted a class with Miss Elleen Elliott, Miss Inez Lewis and Miss Marian Lippitt, all of STC faculty, answering questions and giving their opinions on plays of Maxwell Anderson.

Miss Frances Ramus, who took her degree from the College in 1929, gave a sketch on the life of Thomas Mann and a review of his novels. Miss Mildred Fitz, a graduate in the class of 1929, gave her listeners an interesting description of South America. This description was both of land and people.

The program was closed by Mrs. William Person making a presentation of six novels which cover life in many countries. Mrs. Person, formerly Miss Clara Lippman, was graduated from the College in 1938.

Miss Chloe Millikan, Mrs. C. C. Price, and Miss Frances Holliday were appointed as a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year. Miss Barbara Zeller will be the hostess chairman in March with Miss Day Weems, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, Miss Janet Leeder, Miss Marian Lippitt, Mrs. Lawrence Wray and Mrs. R. T. Wright as hostesses.

It was announced that the recent graduate work shop group will meet to do painting, carving, and writing, and that all members who want to create are welcome. The next meeting is announced for February 26 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Frederick Hannah, 605 North Market street.

It was announced by Mrs. H. G. Diddie that the committee on International Relations will begin its series of four lectures in March with the talk by Mrs. Frederick Hannah, "An American in Turkey," March 9, 7:30 p. m. at the dream kitchen. The hostesses for the meeting were Dr. Anna Painter, Miss Olive DeLuca, Miss Elizabeth Ann Botkin, Miss Margaret Owen, Miss Winifred Carruth, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Miss Dorothy DeNeen, Miss Vernetta Moore, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale and Mrs. F. M. Fitzmaurice.

Miss Helen Crahan Wins Signal Honor

Composition Entitled "Mass de Sainte Cecelia" Wins First in Paris.

Miss Helen Crahan, formerly of the faculty of the Music Department of the College, has, according to the following excerpt from an article in the Hagerstown, Maryland, Daily Mail, of February 10, won a signal honor.

"Miss Helen Crahan, supervisor of music in the elementary schools of Washington county, has written a mass which has been awarded first prize in a contest conducted by the Schola Cantorum of the National Conservatory of Music in Paris. Entitled 'Mass de Sainte Cecelia,' Miss Crahan's composition is written in modern harmonic style and is divided into five sections. The mass will probably be performed at Easter at La Madeleine Cathedral, Paris."

Miss Crahan wrote the mass during the winter of 1939-40, following an announcement of the contest, which she saw in the "Musical Courier." She sent the composition to Maurice Vivet, with whom she had studied music as a child in the French province of Cher. Mr. Vivet entered the work in the contest and announcement that Miss Crahan was the winner for 1940 was made recently by the Schola Cantorum, the National Conservatory of Music of church music.

The prize itself, which entitles the winner to six hundred francs, to be paid in cash or in study at the school, is not negotiable as long as the international situation remains in its present chaotic state.

Although the "Sainte Cecelia Mass" is her first major work, Miss Crahan has studied composition at Syracuse University, Juillard School of Music and Columbia University, composing minor works under the guidance of such well known men as George Wedge, Howard Anselm Murphy and Edward J. Stringham.

Former Instructor Has Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodges are the parents of a son born January 13. Faculty and students will remember Mrs. Lawrence as Miss Elleen Logan, formerly an instructor in the physical education department. She has named her son Rae.

Upperclass Students Are Entertained by Faculty

Upperclass students of the College were guests of the members of the faculty last Tuesday night. The occasion was the annual formal reception held at Residence Hall.

Those who composed the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup. Honor guests invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapleton, and Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller.

Those who served as chairmen for the various committees were: Dr. J. W. Hake, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Dr. Carol Y. Mason, Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Mr. Norvel Saylor, Miss Ruth Villars, Mrs. J. W. Hake, and Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette.

Music was provided by a salon orchestra. Members of the group are as follows: Louis Horton, Jennila Adkins, Irah Mae Busby, Werner Beck, Margaret Baker, Mary V. Herz, Mildred Niccum, Ruth Paul, and Dale Hooper.

Mrs. Kaiser Will Speak to Special Assembly Monday

Subject of Talk Will Be "Experiences in War-Torn Europe."

Mrs. Margaret H. Kaiser will speak on "Experiences in War-Torn Europe" at a College assembly at 11:00 o'clock Monday, February 17, on "Geo-Policy or Christian Humanism?" at the International Fellowship Banquet that evening. The latter subject Mrs. Kaiser describes as being very realistic, practical, and dealing with anarchy, trade-policy, etc., with the necessary spiritual background which she likes to stress particularly these days.

Mrs. Kaiser, from the International Relations Speakers Bureau, is being brought to the campus by the Y groups and the Social Science and International Relations Club to be the featured speaker at the International Fellowship Banquet.

Mrs. Kaiser, a German woman now permanently residing in the United States, came to this country after a long and distinguished career abroad. Her education at the University of Berlin included intensive study in the fields of political science, economics, history, and psychology. Early in her career she entered newspaper work. From 1926-28 Mrs. Kaiser was a staff member of the German Government Industrial Research Committee, in charge of publications dealing with working conditions.

Her interest in social problems led her into the fields of education and psychology. Mrs. Kaiser's earlier training in the journalistic profession has provided her with an insight into human relationships of considerable depth and clarity.

Mrs. Kaiser's leadership in the German woman's movement, her familiarity with European culture, her extensive travels throughout Europe, and her many contacts with people prominent in public life have given her the background necessary for the analysis and understanding of the complicated European problems of today.

Mrs. Kaiser has lectured in most of the large cities in Europe and has participated in several international Congresses. She returned from Europe just recently and is therefore exceptionally well-informed on trends and developments abroad.

Mrs. Kaiser has appeared before many college groups and clubs in the Middle West and other parts of the United States, and this is to be her second visit to Maryville. She is very highly recommended by all who have heard her speak.

Penn State Students Break Away from Family Talents

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—Sons of farmers and miners attending Pennsylvania State college do not agree on following their fathers' footsteps, a registrar's report indicates.

Of 332 sons of farmers attending Penn state, 226 are enrolled in the school of agriculture. Only 14 of the 162 miners' sons enrolled chose the mining engineering curriculum.

Organize Vocal Ensemble

A boys vocal ensemble has been organized at the Horace Mann High School by student teacher, Miss Rosa Lee Roark. The members of the organization are Raymond Evans, Gaylord Jensen, Luther Townsend, Verlin Tompkins, Virgil Courtney, and Harold James.

Meredith Lanehart of Albany was a week-end guest of Jean Anne Allender at Residence Hall February 7-9.

Youth Forum Holds Second Meeting

Herschel Bryant and Walter Burks Discuss National Questions for Forum.

growing Youth Forum held its second meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 11, at 4 o'clock, in the East study room of the library. The topic for discussion was: "Should the Americas form a union to promote economic stability and military defense?" The affirmative was upheld by Walter Burks, while Herschel Bryant, for the negative, supported the status quo, and offered refutation to the postulations of the affirmative. Each speaker held the floor for twenty minutes and after the conclusion of this informal verbal battle, a group discussion followed.

Mr. Burks presented the military and economic dangers to this continent, with particular emphasis upon post-war economy. He contended that a post-war depression was inevitable, and that it could be alleviated only by hemispheric co-operation, thus necessitating a union.

Mr. Bryant contended that the formation of a Union was impossible and that it would not be to the interest or benefit of a majority of the nations involved. He further stated that the status quo is satisfactorily meeting the present needs and with a few modifications it could be adapted to meet future situations.

The Youth Forum was started two weeks ago by Miss Lucille Ruby, who is now acting as temporary chairman. The purpose of this organization is to provide an opportunity for college students to discuss current topics and particularly those factors that are creating social problems. This organization makes a thorough analysis of all problems of current interest, and it is the hope of members of this group that their efforts will aid the development of sound educational and perhaps national policies. The group also intends to carry out extensive research on the current problems, and compile the findings in periodical pamphlets. It is the hope of this group that it will serve as a germ cell for developing college students into conscientious social workers.

The topic for next week's discussion to be conducted by Miss Frances Smith, is "The Influence of History on Literature."

It is a common axiom that the larger the group, the more varied the ideas, and by blending these ideas, sounder policies can be established. The group urges and cordially invites all interested students to attend. Information concerning next week's meeting will be found on the bulletin board.

Government Asks Students for Aid

Unity of Countries in Western Hemisphere Sought.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—An opportunity is at hand for practical co-operation by college students in the federal government's program to promote Western Hemisphere solidarity.

It comes direct from the department of state in Washington, which has requested Associated Collegiate Press to give it widespread publicity among its hundreds of member newspapers on college campuses throughout the nation.

The state department's communication reveals that the Federation of Colombian Students (Columbia, South America) is seeking material for publication in the national student organ, "El Estudiante."

Information about the request reached Washington through the American ambassador at Bogota, Colombia, who reports that the federation is especially interested in articles written in Spanish by American students, dealing with the general culture of the United States and with student life and campus activities in our universities.

Pictorial material would also be especially welcome, and the federation hopes to interest Spanish club groups and university student newspapers in exchanging publications. "El Estudiante" appears weekly and is disseminated to the leading colleges and universities of Colombia.

"Since the federation is a newly-founded organization which is nation-wide in scope," writes Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the department of state, "there would appear to exist a promising possibility for the creation of much good will among student circles in this country and in Colombia through the implementation of the suggestions mentioned above."

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

O'Neillians and Concert Band Present Program

The program at assembly Wednesday morning was presented by the College concert band and the O'Neillian Dramatic Club.

The band, under the direction of Mr. John Geiger, gave the following program:

March Salutation Selitz
Leslie Somerville (student conductor)
American Legion Parker
Don Moyer (student conductor)
Two Pair of Slippers Putman
Fantasy for four trombones:
Ted Young, Don Moyer, Rex Moyer, and Duane Cunniff.
From Africa to Harlem Bennett
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise Lockhart and Selitz
Baritone obligato played by Miss Ruth Paul

The O'Neillians presented a one-act comedy entitled "Admiral Tilly." The members of the club who took part in the play were Joe Kirtwright, Wallace Oursler, and Hattie Houpp.

Music Festival Rules Must Be Obeyed

Contest Will Be Held in Four Different Places This Year.

The Northwest Missouri Music Competition Festival will be held in four different locations this spring.

Contests will be held at the following places:
Bethany (March 28-29). Mr. F. E. Patrick, Superintendent of Schools, Bethany, Mo.
Chillicothe (March 29-30). Mr. Gies Thellman, Principal, High School, Chillicothe, Mo.

North Kansas City (March 28-29). Mr. Forrest F. Greer, Principal, High School, North Kansas City, Mo.
Maryville (April 4-5). Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, Chairman Music Department, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

Entries. A school may choose any one of the above-named localities at which to participate. All groups and soloists of a school must perform at the same locality, and at one only. All localities will certify to the State festival at Columbia, Missouri.

Send entries to the manager of the festival which you expect to attend. The entry blank is the last page of your bulletin.

Late Entries. All entries must be received by the managers at Bethany, Chillicothe, and North Kansas City not later than March 14, and by the manager at Maryville not later than March 21. A late entry fee of \$1.00 for each event, with a maximum of \$5.00 for any one school, will be charged for all entries received after the dates specified.

Eligibility. Participants must be bona fide students, not over twenty-one years of age, doing regular school work in the school which they represent. Students who have been graduated but are still taking courses in the school, may participate provided their graduation took place within the current school year.

Classification. All entries, including soloists, will be divided into the following classes, according to school enrollment:

Class O 100 or less
Class CC 101 to 250
Class B 251 to 750

School enrollment will be determined by the enrollment in grades 9, 10, 11, and 12, as of October 1, 1940. A school in which the enrollment is within ten percent of the dividing line, above or below, may elect to enter the adjoining classification. The superintendent or principal must certify to the enrollment and must also indicate the class in which his school desires to participate.

State Festival. Class A schools will enter the State festival at Columbia without preliminary participation in district festivals. Organizations and soloists of all other classes receiving the highest rating awarded in their classification in a district festival will be certified to the State festival, providing that the rating is not below III.

Soloists awarded Honor Rating I in the State festival are eligible to enter the same event in the succeeding year without preliminary participation in their district.

Music Selections. All selections for band, orchestra, mixed chorus, and glee clubs must be chosen from "School Music Competition-Festival Manual, 1941," available at fifty cents per copy from the Music Educators National Conference, 64 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Any number named in the Manual may be used regardless of the list in which it is found, or of its classification. Numbers from the

(Continued on page 3)

"Y" Groups to Give Fellowship Banquet

International Theme Is to Be Carried Out in All Parts of Program.

The annual International Fellowship banquet is to be given at the Main Street Methodist Church at 6:30 o'clock Monday, February 17. The banquet is sponsored by the Y groups and the Social Science and International Relations Club, and its purpose is to further interest in and understanding of international problems and associations.

The international theme is to be carried out in the decorations, the menu, and the program. The menu will include Omelette (French), Hutsput (a Dutch dish), Mashed Potato Scones (Scottish), Apricot Jam (Irish), Pound Cake (English), and Coffee (American Style).

A host and hostess will preside at each table, which is to represent some continent.

Byron Stevenson and Lois Langland are to be co-toastmaster and toast mistress. The program will consist of group singing of foreign songs, short talks by Kua Saligupta of Thailand, Werner Hertz of Germany, and Godfrey Hochbaum of Austria, a Polish song by Lillian Staszewski, a Costa Rican song and dance by Noemi Morales and Carmen Madrigal of Costa Rica, and a talk on "Geo-Policy or Christian Humanism" by Mrs. Margaret H. Kaiser, the featured speaker of the evening. Mrs. Kaiser will be introduced by Lois Langland. Following this address will be a torch-lighting ceremony and a closing hymn.

The honor guests are to be President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Dr. Blanche H. Dow.

Arrangements for the International Fellowship banquet are under the direction of the following committees—General Supervision, Byron Stevenson, chairman, Evangeline Scott, Vaughn Means, Leason Williamson; program, Marion Moyes, chairman, Ruth Pfander, Martha Jane Hamilton, Paul Smith, Wilbur Osborne, Mary Jane Johnson; menu, place cards, and guests committee, Evangeline Scott, chairman; Buford Elliott, Marjory Wray, John Carl Dunlap; decorations, Dorothy Matter, chairman, Virgil Blackwelder, Dudley Weems, J. D. Robertson, June Humphreys, Bob Turner; greetings, Emily Gillette, chairman, Margaret Hackman, Mack Jackson, Dudley Johnson, Elwyn DeVore, Kenneth Fine, Lois Langland, Ellis Reynolds, Vernon Kurz; tickets, Annette Crowe, chairman, Emmert Lawson, Kensei Koulson, Helen Johnson, and LeRoy Briggs.

Faculty members who are assisting the committees are Miss Day Weems, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Janet Leeder, music adviser, and Dr. Blanche H. Dow, who has co-operated with the program committee in obtaining the services of Mrs. Kaiser.

Tickets at 40 cents each are on sale in the hall on the second floor of the Administration Building until 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, and may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee or Leland Hamilton until noon on Monday, February 17.

College Students Can Do Own Thinking Today

Hartford, Conn.—(ACP)—College students today do not intend to be carried off their feet by emotional appeals, as they say the last generation was.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Remsen B. Ogilvy, president of Trinity College.

Dr. Ogilvy observes that "mass thinking," fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. Generally, undergraduates of today are seemingly tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than their older brothers, uncles and fathers, a quarter century ago.

Dr. Ogilvy believes today's college students are "loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion. I find our young men definitely suspicious of propaganda," he said.

Baby Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chick

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chick are the parents of a baby daughter, born February 9, at the Mercy Hospital in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mrs. Chick was, before her marriage, Miss Elisabeth Planck. She obtained her B. S. degree in Elementary Education from Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. After her graduation with the class of 1938 Mrs. Chick was an instructor at the Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Lillian Staszewski was a week-end guest of Jo Nell Watts at the Watts home in Rosendale.

Dr. Guthrie, Missouri University, Will Give Lecture, February 23

Oratory and Extempore Try-outs Given in Speech

Thursday afternoon, February 5, Mr. Colbert Held, head of the Speech Department of Tarkio College, judged the tryouts of men and women's oratory and extemporaneous speaking in the auditorium.

Those participating in oratory were: Bob Terry, whose oration was "Propaganda"; Vaughn Means, "Permanent Peace—A Hope Not in Vain"; Walter Burks, "Democracy"; Mary Frances McCaffrey, "The Influential Press"; and Violeta Weems, "Day Dreams." Walter Burks will represent the school at the state meet in men's oratory and both Misses Weems and McCaffrey will be entered in the women's oratory.

Those who participated in extemporaneous speaking were Edgar Boner, Frank Ewing, Vaughn Means, Glen Dora Lehman, Margaret Cunningham, and Helen Cline; Frank Ewing and Helen Cline were chosen to represent their respective divisions.

These five contestants and three debate teams composed of Herschel Bryant and Walter Burks, Frank Blithos and Frank Ewing, and Mary Frances McCaffrey and Mary Ann Busby will be entered in the state speech contest at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21. Werner Herz and Helen Cline will go as alternates for the three teams.

Mr. Lynn Rohrbough Makes Hit on Campus

First Became Interested in Folk Lore as Student in Boston University.

Those who participated in the recreational activities under the leadership of Mr. Lynn Rohrbough, recreation explorer from the Co-operative Recreation Service, Delaware, Ohio, were impressed by the quiet, efficient, seemingly effortless way he gave instructions and held the interest of the people. Many wondered how he became interested in and entered the field of folk recreation. Mr. Rohrbough seemed delighted to tell of his experiences and details of his work, though his schedule permitted him to speak for only a few minutes with each of those who conversed with him.

Mr. Rohrbough first became interested in folk lore when, as a graduate student at Boston University, he was a member of a group of students, each one of whom taught the others a game he brought from his home locality. Mr. Rohrbough was rather surprised by the variety of the games, and the fact that they were really fun. He began the hobby of collecting games and old songs, and had them published in a book.

When he returned to his home, Mr. Rohrbough made a thorough search in his native county, Delaware, in Ohio. He found that each nationality group in the county had brought with it the songs, games, and dances of its mother country. Some of these games had been modified, others were just as they had been for untold years.

Gradually the scope of his work widened, until Mr. Rohrbough was collecting the folk culture of peoples all over the world. In this he was greatly aided by missionaries, teachers, students, and friends who lived or traveled in far away places.

About 10 years ago, Mr. Rohrbough purchased a small farm near Delaware, Ohio, and it developed a recreational laboratory employing several persons. The barn and the basement of the house have been converted into shops where the puzzles and game equipment are manufactured by hand and where also the clerical work of the small organization is done. The chief source of financing the enterprise is the sale of small booklets which contain folk songs from many different countries.

Mr. Rohrbough carries on his work of finding and reviving the ancient games, songs, dances, and puzzles almost entirely among the rural people, as they are the ones who have kept them in existence through the years. Any locality affords great opportunities for this work, and the possibilities of important discoveries are far from exhausted, according to Mr. Rohrbough.

"Y's" Have Battle of Sexes

The principal feature of the "Y" meeting on Thursday, February 13, was a Battle of the Sexes, in the form of a Biblical quiz contest, under the direction of Evelyn Dow. Questions were based on well known parts of the Bible. This contest was a consistent part of the campaign for Removing Biblical Illiteracy which is the theme of the "Y" work during the winter quarter.

Role Science Plays In Modern Education Will Be Her Subject.

Is Professor of Zoology

Speaker Has Interest in Factors Which Condition Reproductive Cycle in Bats.

"The Role of Science in Modern Education" will be the subject of the last of the 1941 series of February lectures. It will be given by Dr. Mary J. Guthrie, chairman of the Department of Zoology at the University of Missouri, at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 23, in Horace Mann auditorium.

Dr. Guthrie is a native Missourian and received the A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Missouri in 1916 and 1918, respectively. She received the Ph. D. degree from Bryn Mawr College in 1922. Her principal interests in research are the fields of cytology and endocrinology, and she has been interested for several years in attempting to work out the factors conditioning the rather unusual reproductive cycle in bats.

The more important of the professional societies of which she is a member are the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association of Anatomists, the American Society of Naturalists, and the Genetics Society. She is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi and the American Association of University Professors.

Aside from research publications she has collaborated with Professor W. C. Curtis in the preparation of the "Textbook of General Zoology" and the "Laboratory Directions in General Zoology," both of which are for use in introductory courses in the subject.

Each year the Committee on February Lectures invites a person off the Campus, who is eminent in some educational field, to give one of the February Lectures.

Members of the committee feel that they are fortunate in obtaining Dr. Guthrie as the guest speaker for this year as she has chosen, and is so well prepared to discuss, a subject which has a universal appeal.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Guthrie.

Former Miss Payne Has Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groom of Cameron are the parents of a baby daughter, born February 4. The child has been named Joan Charlene.

Mrs. Groom was formerly Miss Mattie Jo Payne, a graduate of the College. She took a major in primary education and was an assistant to Miss Chloe Millikan in the kindergarten and primary department of the College. After leaving the College, she taught in Washington, Missouri, until her marriage.

Tables for Center

Bob Turner, president of the Student Senate, said this week that the Industrial Arts department would have completed by next week four tables for the Student Center. These tables are to be placed in the club room and in the game room.

Dorothy Ladd of St. Joseph was a guest of Catherine Judson at Residence Hall last week-end.

Draft Registrants Take Notice!

This College is cooperating in a study being conducted by the National Committee on Education and Defense. This Committee desires to know the action of the local draft board in the case of each student required to register on October 16, 1940, under the Selective Service Act.

In order to furnish the desired information in connection with this study we are asking each student who registered on October 16, and who is now a student, to call at the office of the Registrar, for the purpose of supplying the information necessary to complete the questionnaire furnished by the committee.

This data is being gathered in the interest of legislation relative to college students and the Selective Service Act and it is our desire to cooperate as fully as possible.

R. E. Baldwin, Registrar.
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STUDENT CENTER IS "YARDSTICK"

The Student Center is now under way. This experiment in student government is a "yardstick" of future student affairs. The manner in which the people of this College conduct themselves in this recreational center will determine to what extent the students will be left in control. As yet no strict rules of do's and don'ts have been laid down, and it is the hope of the Student Senate that Northwest Missouri State Teachers College students will so behave that no such rules are necessary.

If persons lounging in the Center conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen (lounging in public presupposes more formality than lounging in the privacy of one's room), give the respect to property, use the Center to a moderate degree, and keep the rooms clean and respectable, this experiment in student government will be successful. And so long as this experiment is successful, in that the students of the College conduct themselves in the correct manner, the gates are open wide to the possibilities of furthering the extent of student governmental enterprises.

USE WASTE BASKET, PLEASE

Every Friday afternoon by four o'clock the halls of the Administration Building are disgracefully cluttered with the discarded copies of the Northwest Missourian and the Collegiate Digest. Not only does this careless method of discarding the paper cause the janitors of the College much additional work, but it gives the building an unsightly appearance; and the habit is unbecoming of college people.

It is not a question as to whether the Missouriian merits being saved, but a question of the manner in which it is disposed of.

Would it take too much energy to put the used paper in the waste basket? Surely everyone will agree that if the used paper is absent from the steps, the bookstore tables and chairs, the floor, the locker tops, and the class rooms, the appearance of the building will be greatly improved.

Every floor is provided with waste baskets. Use them, please.

Bulletin Board

Student Teaching

Those persons wishing or expecting to do student teaching in music next quarter will prepare their class schedules at once. These must be brought to Room 302 on Tuesday, February 18, at 4:30 o'clock, at which time teaching assignments will be made for the spring quarter.

—Dr. Raven S. DeJarnette

A. A. U. P.

The A. A. U. P. will have its next meeting Sunday evening, February 23, at 6:30 at Hotel Linville. Dr. Mary Gulhrig, the speaker at the February Lecture that afternoon, will be the speaker.

Music Educators Conference

The North Central Music Educators Conference is meeting for a week during March in Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. DeJarnette is making plans for a bus load of music students to enjoy the benefits of one day, Saturday, March 15, at the conference. If sixteen or more wish to go the cost for transportation and admission to the meetings will be approximately \$1.50.

Those students who are interested should see Dr. DeJarnette at once.

Plans for Personal Appraisal Clinic Week are under way. The date has been set for March 18-21, but the style experts have not yet been chosen. Opportunities for students to meet individually or a group will be made.

The College bus will take a group to see the performance of Clifton Webb in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on March 1. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Marian B. Lippitt at two dollars each.

From the Dean

On the fly leaf of PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION by Chapman and Counts is the following:

"Greeting his pupils, the master asked: What would you learn of me?"

And the reply came:

How shall we care for our bodies?
How shall we rear our children?
How shall we work together?
How shall we live with our fellow-men?

How shall we play?

For what ends shall we live?

And the teacher pondered these words, and sorrow was in his heart, for his own learning touched not these things."

Your pupils will look to you for help, too. Will you have made the best use possible of your opportunities in college to meet these problems?

—J. W. Jones

CALENDAR

- February 14, Friday—Maryville vs. Kirksville basketball game at Maryville.
- February 14, Friday—All-school dance sponsored by the Barkatze in the Old West Library.
- February 15, Saturday—Alpha Sigma Alpha formal Valentine dance at the Country Club.
- February 16, Sunday—Third February Lecture at the Horace Mann auditorium at 4:00.
- February 17, Monday—Association of Childhood Education Valentine party at the Horace Mann building at 7:30.
- February 17, Monday—International Fellowship assembly at 11:00.
- February 17, Monday—Northwest Missourian staff meets in room 303 at 4:00.
- February 17, Monday—W. A. A. meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- February 17, Monday—Art Club meets in room 401 at 7:30.
- February 17, Monday—Sigma Phi meets in the Gym at 7:30.
- February 17, Monday—Home Economics Club meets in the Home Economics House at 6:45.
- February 17, Monday—Debate Club meets in room 120 at 7:30.
- February 18, Tuesday—Green and White Peppers meet in the Gym at 5:00.
- February 18, Tuesday—W. A. A. Business meeting in the Gym at 5:00.
- February 18, Tuesday—First group of Dance Club meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- February 18, Tuesday—Second group of Dance Club meets in the Gym at 7:45.
- February 18, Tuesday—Student Senate meets in room 326 at 7:00.
- February 18, Tuesday—Social Science-International Relations Club meets in Social Hall at 7:30.
- February 19, Wednesday—Independent Club meets in 102 at 7:30.
- February 19, Wednesday—Assembly at 10:00 presented by Conservatory of Music students.
- February 20, Thursday—Debate Club meets in 120 at 4:00.
- February 20, Thursday—W. A. A. meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- February 20, Thursday—YWCA & YMCA meet in Social Hall at 7:00.
- February 20, Thursday—Intermediate Teachers meet in the Horace Mann at 4:00.
- February 21, Friday—dancette sponsored by the Student Social Committee from 4 until 6.
- February 21, Friday—Maryville vs. Rolla basketball game.
- February 22, Saturday—Maryville vs. Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Robert Turner President
Marjorie Stone Vice-President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Secretary
Rex Steffey Treasurer
Ted Young Parliamentarian

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Sponsors—Mr. Surrey and Mr. Wright.

Senior Senators—Vaughn Means, Rex Steffey, Richard Miller, and Byron Stevenson.

Junior Senators—Mary Frances McCaffrey, Wallace Oursler, Ted Young, and Roy Tanner.

Sophomore Senators—Priscilla Ann Feagans, Jack Garrett, Jack Hawkins, and Mary Jane Johnson.

Freshman Senators—Elaine Gorsuch and Marian Moyes.

Those Absent

Ted Young, Roy Tanner, Priscilla Ann Feagans, Jack Hawkins, and Marian Moyes.

Minutes of Meeting of February 11.

Miss Gorsuch moved that the constitution of the new home economics organization be approved and that the group be granted the privilege to become an organization. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Oursler moved that the Student Senate have a pep rally Friday afternoon in the Student Center. The motion died for lack of a second.

Miss McCaffrey moved that a committee of three members of the Student Senate, with Bob Turner acting as chairman, be appointed to go with Mr. Stalcup to Kansas City to see about furniture for the Student Center. The motion was seconded and carried.

Miss Stone moved that the request of the YMCA and YWCA to sell tickets in the hall for their banquet be granted. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Stevenson moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion was seconded and carried.

Rex Steffey, treasurer of the Student Senate, made a financial report. He showed that \$518.15 had been received and \$318.00 had been disbursed, leaving a balance of \$200.15 in the Student Senate fund.

Fray and Braggiotti

"Music soothes the savage breast,"
"Twice said, in days of old,
But some we heard, a recent night
Did anything but leave us cold."

... which is to say that two youthful pianists, by name Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, were called to Maryville last Monday night and came, and were heard, and did conquer. "Music for Moderns" was as surely the subject of the evening as though it had been printed on the program. If the enthusiasm displayed by the audience is a criterion, let it now be told that Maryvillians thoroughly enjoyed the discourse.

Beginning with the classical dignity and purity of Bach in the original, the program progressed by varying degrees of modernity to the last group, which supplied a pseudo-Bach "swing" version of "Yankee Doodle." This writer was particularly impressed with the transcription of the Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde." It is a gigantic task to make operatic music of the kind that Wagner wrote live and breathe in the realistic manner achieved through Mr. Braggiotti's arrangement of this immortal work. One also must pay tribute to the transcription of Ravell's "Bolero," which we heretofore had thought depended somewhat completely upon the orchestral coloring provided in the original. Intentionally a theme repeated over and over, it rose to a magnificent climax under the shrewd harmonic and dynamic treatment given it by Braggiotti.

Planistically, both Fray and Braggiotti are fully equipped to do justice to the most technically intricate music. They have played together for the past ten years, which association permits a completely sympathetic coordination of attacks, releases, tempos, and dynamics; in fact, while at the piano they hardly seemed aware of one another.

The pianists expressed boyish delight at the responsiveness of the audience, and Mr. Fray said that he wished he might take this crowd along on the tour. Some of the local citizenry say that not in many concert seasons has a Maryville audience enjoyed itself more than it did on Monday night. The answer would seem to lie in the fact that two fine piano players interpreted with verve and elan the music representative of all tastes.

R. S. DeJ.

10—Years Ago—10

The Junior-Senior prom, annual formal party given for the Seniors by the Junior class, was held in the West Library Saturday night. More than eighty guests, including President Lamkin and a number of other faculty members, attended the party.

The Welsh Imperial Singers, a British ensemble of twelve male voices, presented a concert at the College auditorium Sunday. The choir was conducted by R. Festyn Davies, noted British choral director.

The College debate team, which is now on a tour of eastern colleges and universities, will return home February 16, after which the team will embark on a new tour of colleges in the North and South. A debate tournament will be held here in April.

The College YMCA gospel team gave programs at Smithville and Platte City Sunday. Sixteen "Y" members made the trip.

24 on Honor Roll
At Horace Mann For
The Last Semester

Twenty-four students at the Horace Mann high school were named on the first honor roll for students who made grades of "B" or above during the past semester. Twenty-three students whose grades averaged "B" or above were named on the second honor roll for the semester.

Seniors were high with nine of their class on the honored list. They were Vivian Fink, Laura Greenwood, Edward Horn, Eva Huff, Olga McClurg, Marjorie Mitchell, Virginia Moody, Kent Stickleman and Roma Walden.

High ranking juniors were Bob Burks, Sarah Jensen, Walter Nicholson, Dale Rasco and Verlin Tompkins.

Sophomores were Cullen Blumenthal, Herbert Dieterich, Jr., Alma Donahue, Pauline Duff, Jean Hansen, Florence Hollens and Irene Mumford.

High ranking freshmen were Jack Dieterich, Lehman Hansen and Tommy Townsend.

Seniors who were named on the second honor roll were Mary Alice Fink, Mary Hefflin, John Hengeler, Beulah Horn, Ola Mae Lincoln, Beverly Ann Richards and Deloris Watkins.

Juniors were Eugene Adams, James Birkenholz, Eugene Doran, Mary Gates, Gaylord Jensen, Billy Shelton, Hazel Wright and Barbara Wyatt.

Veida Charles and Roberta Silvers, sophomores, were named on the honor roll.

Freshmen on the honored list were Zane Benefield, Betty Dorman, Bruce Hall, Opal Henley, Rita Meyer and Elaine Owens.

Dorothy Turner spent February 7-9 with her parents in Savannah.

Dear
Diary.

There's no use going to bed, because Alice has the radio on full blast and if there's anything I can't do it's sleep with a radio on. Radios and room mates are nice in themselves, but this thing of going to school every day looking as though I hadn't slept since the year one and having everybody say, "Hm—Where were you last night?" is getting old. Of course, there are radio programs and radio programs, but one of the most soothing is not Cab Calloway from the Savoy Ballroom, and I've heard Minnie the Moocher so much I could play the whole band's arrangement in my sleep, if I ever got any. I like Alice, too, even if she does spill powder on the dresser and walk out in my best silk dress, but I'd like her a lot more if Marconi had stuck to his spaghetti and left wireless to Buck Rogers. This morning I wrote "This is the National Broadcasting System" on my lecture notes just from hearing it so much. Now I can stand the Market Tour at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the Dance Hour right after noon. I can even suffer with endless sobbing heroines from one to five every day, but when midnight comes I'm for shutting up and going to sleep. The Normans didn't have such a bad idea about 9 o'clock curfew, after all. Anybody who believes in peace and quiet after sundown is the man for my money. Even sitting here with ear muffs on hasn't given her the hint, and they're awfully hot. That one square foot of white plastic can make more noise than Hitler in Buckingham Palace, and not near so much history. Of course, this isn't Alice's radio, hers didn't work so well with the tubes out (they made a comforting sound hitting the cement) but she'd borrowed this one before the next station break was made. Honestly, I haven't heard my own voice in three months, the only time I know I still have one is when Dr. Painter reminds me that I'm not on a football field. Alice's own eardrums and nerves are so hardened that if we had an air raid she'd just think Gene Krupa had started a fifteen minute solo, and nothing but a slab of schrapnel or a tap on the head with a desk lamp could bring her out of her rapture. A desk lamp—oh, get thee behind me, Satan! And to think I used to fight against going to bed. Everybody said college would show me things in a different light. It has. It's destroyed my love of my fellow man and brought me back to the simple things in life. Sleep for instance. If I remember correctly, you just close your eyes and become unconscious for a period of several hours. It must be wonderful. Right now the only way I can catch even a fleeting glimpse of it is to sit behind some one especially tall in class and trust to luck the instructor is sympathetic with half-conscious, ambittered students with room mates, K.C.X. Mexico, is the only station still battling now, but it can rattle off more Spanish in what's left of to-night than General Franco and his whole army in a six weeks' field maneuver. Who ever said "Music hath charm to soothe the savage breast"? I'd like to have him tied to this instrument of torture right now. It's not soothing this savage. If he thinks it is, wait till he sees my dictionary connect with that radio cabinet. No, I'd have to pick up the pieces. I must be getting hysterical. If I ever get through this quarter without perishing from sheer exhaustion, I'll get a room by myself if it has to be in Social Hall!

Church Notices

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School meets at 9:45.
Church is held at 11:00.
Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30.

METHODIST
Sunday School meets at 9:30 and church at 10:45. Epworth League meets at 6:30. A Fellowship Luncheon is held each Sunday evening at 6:00 for the young people.

CHRISTIAN
Sunday School meets at 9:30 followed by church services at 10:45. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. The sermon topic will be "Pursuit of Happiness."

BAPTIST
Sunday School meets at 9:30. The morning worship service is held at 10:45. Training Union meets at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:30.

Prayer meeting is held each day at 12:40 in Social Hall at the College. Everyone is invited to attend.

SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH
Each Sunday morning, mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00. Each day during the week mass is held at 8:00.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00 on each Sunday morning. Each day during the week mass is held at 8:10 except on Saturday. Then it is held at 7:30.

Carolyn Petty was a visitor at her home in Linville, Iowa, Sunday.

Lucille Allen and Gene Earle Pratt spent February 7-9 visiting in their respective homes at Gravity and New Market, Iowa.

Jane Vogt of Stanberry was a guest at Residence Hall February 7-9. Miss Vogt was a former student in the College.

The Stroller...

The Stroller would like evidence, such as a look of hair from Mrs. Lamkin, to prove that President Lamkin's hair was really red when he was a young man.

Everybody seemed to want the lights out at the Hashslingers' Ball except Joe Kurtright; who was escorting his brother's best girl. Really it was very discouraging.

Gordon Overstreet couldn't see anybody at all this week-end for looking at his little blond from Kansas City.

The Stroller was surprised to see Bob Eisiminger's picture in the Sunday issue of the Kansas City Star. The paper did not carry the name of the College young man, but in the young fellow full of pep in the article about the new bread to be made from enriched flour, the Stroller recognized Bob. The Stroller might not have recognized the student had she not seen Bob in a similar pose—or does the candid camera get a pose?

A young lady was coming up the long walk, thinking about whatever a young lady thinks about when she saunters along slowly. Nobody was in sight. If footsteps were being made behind her, she did not hear them. Suddenly her dreamy eyes were no longer dreamy. She shrieked, startled. There was Bob right in front of her. The Stroller, surprised as he was, saw what had happened—Mavis didn't! Bob, slipping up softly behind her, touched her shoulders lightly with his hand, and vaulted over her. Cheer-leading practice probably is as good for Bob as eating enriched bread.

Maurice Cook was overheard asking some of the Phi Sigs whether he should buy 20 cent or 25 cent cigars for the boys at the house.

Mr. John W. Geiger has been getting awfully mean of late. He even threatened to flunk Albert Quillin just because he thought Albert was responsible for "John" making this honorable column. The Stroller absolves Albert.

From what the Stroller hears someone else is benefitting from Bob Eisiminger's fancy technique in the art of wooing and it's not Jean Zimmerman either.

We hear that the girls at the Dorm have a new way of telling fortunes. The Stroller found one girl who does not believe in this, because the right man does not appear. How about it Betty Bower?

Dr. Dow Says, Poets Are Men of
Imagination as Well as of Thought

They May Deal with the Simplest Experience, but If They Can Speak in Terms of Universal Truth, the Humblest Story May Be Worth Telling.

The second of this year's February lectures was presented in the Horace Mann auditorium Sunday afternoon by Dr. Blanche H. Dow of the foreign language department who spoke to a large and appreciative audience on the subject, "Poets Are Story-Tellers."

In opening her address, Dr. Dow said, "Poets are story-tellers. They are men of imagination as well as men of thought. Some of them have the gift of tongues and of prophecy, and they rise to heights of interpretive and revealing expression which leave us groundings out of breath. To them it is given by a kind of intuitive understanding, call it imagination if you will, to look at life in something like its entirety, and with great love to understand it. Struggle, defeat, despair, reviving courage, renewing effort, recurring failure do but perfect the pattern, and through the common processes by which the pattern grows the poet sees the evolving man."

"The accusation which many make, that poets deal in half-truths, is false, the speaker said. Poetic truth rests not on the completeness of its telling, but on the manner in which it is conceived and told. 'The story-teller, poet or musician or artist, it does not matter what you call him, has eyes that see and ears that hear, plus a particular inward quality of sensitiveness which increases the intensity of these objective experiences until they beat upon the door of his restrained emotion, demanding entrance. . . . The story must be told, but with the implications of its new creation. If with it the poet can touch the second mind, if he can stir the second imagination, he has fulfilled his poet's function, and the quantitative aspects of the poem are secondary."

Refuting a statement made by Mortimer Adler in the October 1940 issue of Harper's Magazine, that poetry is not important as compared with other educational influences, much less so in our day than in earlier times, Dr. Dow asserted that poetry is as important now as ever it was, that there is now beginning a revival of interest in the beauty and intrinsic worth of poetry, and that education would do well to go back to the poets in its search for universal truths. "Poets," said Dr. Dow, "continuing to refute Mr. Adler who speaks of the lack of intelli-

gent thinking among poets, "have minds as well as imaginations. . . . Poets think as well as feel. In fact, in the traditional concept, poetry has primarily to do with knowledge and only accidentally with feeling; art without knowledge is nothing. To essay to put imagination and thought into two separate compartments is as far-fetched as to deny the existence of supporting timbers or supporting steel within and below the finished structure of the house."

"Through illustration, using poems several of which were her own, the speaker showed that poetry does contain truth, and that it is no less truth because it is expressed beautifully. She said that poetry is also an act of faith, and that it answers questions and establishes identities between the individual and the cosmos."

Poetry is of value in moral and political instruction. Lessons learned through the medium of a poem are very often more lasting than those learned from a bare statement of facts in prose. Poems catch and fire the imagination of readers, and truths learned from them will live. To quote, "Poets are story-tellers, and the stories which they tell are potential forces in our intellectual and our spiritual evolution."

"Plato," said the speaker, "once wrote, 'He that has been deeply nurtured therein (in poetry) will have the keenest eye for defects, whether in the failures of art or the misgrowths of nature; and feeling a just disdain for them will commend beautiful objects, and gladly receive them into his soul, and feed upon them, and grow to be noble and good; whereas he will rightly censure and hate all repulsive objects, even in his childhood, before he is able to be reasoned with; and when reason comes, he will welcome her most cordially who can recognize her by the instinct of relationship, and because he has been thus nurtured.'"

In closing, Dr. Dow reiterated her convictions concerning the story-telling of poets, and read one of her own lyric poems. "Poets are story-tellers," she said, "and their stories may be only fractional. They may deal with the simplest experience, but if within their telling they can stir harmonies, they can touch the universal truths. Poets," said Dr. Dow, "continuing to refute Mr. Adler who speaks of the lack of intelli-

(Continued on page 2)

In the Social Whirl

Annual Hashslingers' Ball Held in Old West Library

The annual Hashslingers' Ball was held Saturday, February 8, in the Old West Library. The committee chairmen for the ball were: Eddie Johnson, orchestra; Bob Alpert, decorations; Gene Hiatt, program; Kenneth Norris, sale of tickets.

In front of the College dance band's stand were placed in huge letters, the initials of the Hashslingers' Union. The color scheme of the ball was yellow and blue. The lights were covered with yellow crepe paper and yellow and blue streamers were used.

The chaperones were: Miss Ruth Villars, Miss Marian Kerr, and Mr. M. W. Wilson.

Girls of Newman Club Give Valentine Party

Wednesday evening the girls living at the Newman Club House, 311 West Third street, had a Valentine party. Each girl invited one guest.

Edith Honeycutt, house president, Gladys Ebert, chairman of the social committee, and Dorothy Triplett, had charge of the committee, entertainment, and various arrangements. The Misses Margaret and Katherine Franken, housemothers, and their guests were the chaperones.

The living room was decorated with red and white streamers, red paper hearts, and cupid. The red and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of punch and tiny cakes.

Dancing and games furnished the entertainment for the evening.

Draft Insures Jobs for Students at Iowa U.

Iowa City, Iowa.—(ACP)—The University of Iowa had more campus jobs available for second semester students this year than at any time in the last five years.

Many students earlier signed for work failed to fulfill job contracts, a situation which Lee Kann, student employment bureau manager, says "probably arose from uncertainty" regarding the draft.

Announced Marriage



—Godsey Photo.

The announcement has been made of the marriage of Edith Stephens, sophomore in the College, to Jack Campbell, Blockton. The marriage took place January 28, at the Presbyterian manse in Maryville with Dr. W. S. Insley officiating. Erma Thompson and Charles Vance were the attendants.

Mrs. Campbell will continue her school work for the remainder of the winter quarter. Mr. Campbell is engaged in farming.

Lieutenant M. C. Rowan, Former Student, Marries

Lieutenant M. C. Rowan, jr., who graduated from the College in 1934, was married to Alma Morgan, Randolph, Texas, November 12, at Reno, Nevada.

While attending College, Mr. Rowan was a member of the Alpha Phi Omega, honorary fraternity, and he later taught five years in Missouri high schools. He was a member of the air corps of Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas where he recently graduated. Lieutenant and Mrs. Rowan, jr., are at home near Hamilton Field, California, where Mr. Rowan is now employed.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

People and Places

Wilbur Osborne spent February 7-9 with his parents in Grant, City.

Marie Ward spent the week-end with her parents in Cameron.

Louis Lamson spent February 7-9 in Hamilton visiting his parents.

Jean Strong spent the week-end visiting her family in Clarinda, Ia.

Paul Boswell, Betty Duncan, and Eleanor Olney visited in their respective homes in St. Joseph, February 7-9.

Rosella Sample was a visitor in her home in Stewartville, February 7-9.

Martha McCue spent February 7-9 with her parents in Jamesport.

Jeanne Huffman spent Saturday in Kansas City visiting in her home.

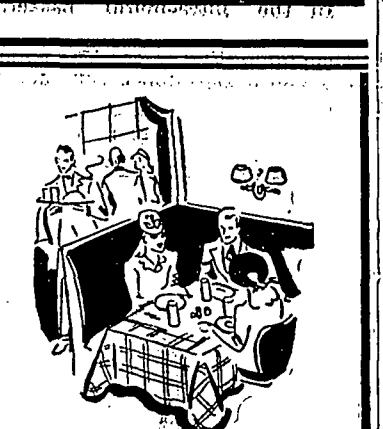
Quad Highlights

Nice weather has permitted the boys of the Residential Training groups to do many kinds of outdoor work recently. Some of the members of Mr. S. F. Simerly's campus work group have been assisting with the hauling of brick to be used in the new Industrial Arts machine shop which is rapidly being built. If weather permits the work on the building to continue, it is expected to be finished by early summer.

The boys in the machine and metal shop work group have begun working in earnest on a metal pipe system to be installed in the two wood shops of the Industrial Arts building. The motor and fan-blower ordered for the system have already come and will be put into use soon. The boys have been practicing the making of seams and cutting of

(Continued on page 4)

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS



After The Game —New Thrills Here

After Maryville beats Kirksville, come to the PURITAN CAFE and renew your energy with the delicious, appetizing foods which are always on our menu. You'll be at home in the friendly, clubby atmosphere at the

Puritan Cafe

C. P. T. Program Gets Under Way

Spring Training Opens Opportunities for Students.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Opening of the spring semester in 700 American colleges brought with it opportunity for 15,000 more students to "win their wings."

That is the quota of scholarships for preliminary ground school and flight training under the program sponsored by the civil aeronautics administration. Five thousand who completed the preliminary course in previous terms are being selected for advanced training.

The preliminary course comprises 72 hours of ground school work in civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, and affiliated course. Simultaneously, the student receives a minimum of 355 hours of flight instruction. After eight hours of such instruction in a dual control plane, he may be allowed to begin solo work.

The ground school is conducted at the college, and flight training is taken at a nearby airport selected by the school.

To qualify for the course, a student must be between 19 and 26 years of age, and must have completed a full year of college work. He must be able to pass a rigid physical examination, and must pledge himself to enter the military or naval service of the United States for further flight training if qualified.

Begun on a full scale in July, 1939, the civilian pilot training program by June of this year will have given more than 90,000 flight courses to about 70,000 individuals. About 55,000 of these are college students, since it is felt that advanced education is an important advantage in learning to operate a scientific instrument as complicated as the modern airplane.

Started originally to stimulate growth of private flying, the CPT program was tremendously enlarged last June as congress recognized its new significance in the national emergency as a reservoir of pilot material for the armed forces. More than 2,600 of its trainees have volunteered and have been accepted for service; and it is expected that many more CPT students will offer their services in June, when they have finished college.

Officials in charge of the program point out that when the country re-directs its energies to peace-time pursuits, the presence of 100,000 private pilots (in contrast to 15,000 five years ago) will furnish the basis for a vast expansion of commercial and recreational flying, and predict that the airplane may play somewhat the same job-giving role as did the automobile in the 1920's.

Dr. Dow Says, Poets Are Men of Imagination as Well as of Thought

(Continued from page 2) unite the race, if they can speak in terms of universal truth, the humblest story may be worth the telling, if it is no more than a story of quietness.

The night's soft black enfolds me tenderly, A circling cloak that holds me snugly In strange sweet peace.

Deep silence falls like balm upon my eyes, And from the garden faint perfumes arise Of young pear trees.

The day's sharp barbs now cease to tear my mind, In quiet night I absolution find, Complete release."

Receives Wings



A former Bearcat athlete is one of the 335 future pilots of the army air corps who are scheduled to complete their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, on February 7. He is Sidney M. Carter of Polo who was graduated here last year with a B. S. degree. Carter was a member of the football, basketball and track squads and lettered in football and track.

After finishing at Randolph Field, he will go to Kelly Field for ten weeks of an advanced flying course, which will make him eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the air corps.

Dr. McVey Introduces New Course for Graduates

Lexington, Ky.—(ACP)—Among new courses presented by the University of Kentucky this term is one concerned with "Effects of Political, Economic and Cultural Forces Bearing on Rural Life in America," offered by Dr. Frank L. McVey, emeritus president of the university. The course, offered in the college of agriculture, is for graduate students only.

Regulations of Music Festival Must Be Obeyed

(Continued from page 1) cumulative list are as acceptable as are those from the selective list.

It is recommended, but not required, that solo and small ensemble selections be chosen from the Manual named above. Those who wish to qualify for the national regional competition-festival should follow the Manual explicitly.

Events. All events listed on the entry blank will be offered, but if there are fewer than three entries in any event they will be certified directly to the State festival.

Time Limits. One or more selections may be performed, but the entire performance time must not exceed the specifications listed below.

Soloists 5 minutes (Numbers must be memorized.)

Small Ensembles 6 min. (Vocal numbers from memory, with or without accompaniment. Instrumentalists may use music, and must have tuned beforehand.)

Choruses and Glee Clubs 10 minutes

(Numbers from memory, with or without accompaniment.)

Orchestras and Bands 20 minutes

(All tuning will be done before coming to the stage. Any tuning done on the stage will be subtracted from the playing time. Five minutes will be allowed for setting the stage between groups. Those exceeding the playing time will not be penalized, but will

Duo-Pianists Give Variety of Numbers

Their Program Selections Ranged From Gershwin to Bach.

Fray and Braggiotti, eminent duo-pianists, combined classical compositions with popular tunes of the day, in their concert here at the College Auditorium last Monday night.

Their program ranged from Bach to Gershwin. Their first number was Bach's Organ Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor. This was followed by Isidore Arla, "Liebestod," from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." The first part of the program was completed with the "Coronation" by Moussorgsky and "Malaguena" by Ernest Lecuona.

The second section of the program included selections from Debussy and Ravel. There were "The Submerged Cathedral" and "The Island of Joy" from the pen of the first composer and "Pavane for a Deceased Princess" and the famous "Bolero" by the late Maurice Ravel.

At the close of this part of the program the pianists rendered Rachmaninoff's classic "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" as an encore.

The third section of the program was pure entertainment. It began with Slezynski's "Viennal Viennal" and "Live, Laugh and Love" another Viennese Waltz by Heymann.

For their Gershwin selection, at least one of which is included in every concert they give, the duo played the famous "Rhapsody in Blue." Many know this as Paul Whiteman's theme song.

This program closed with five caricatures on the theme of "Yankee Doodle." These "take-offs" were arranged by Mario Braggiotti and imitated the manner of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Gershwin.

Not wishing to leave the audience with "that kind of Gershwin," as Braggiotti said, they played as an encore the popular "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess." Other encores played in swing time were "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with a cavalcade of tunes popular from 1912-1940, and "Stop Beatin' Round the Mulberry Bush."

The final encore of the evening was their two piano transcription of the "Blue Danube," one of the best loved of all Strauss waltzes.

be stopped when the time is up and graded upon the section heard.)

Size of Groups. No limit is placed on the size of large organizations. Not more than twenty percent of any one large organization should contain students below the ninth grade. Bands and orchestras should approach the standard instrumentation as nearly as possible.

Soloists. A school may make one entry only in each solo event, and the student must be in the ninth grade or above.

Additional Regulations.

(a) Except as specifically arranged with the various managers, orchestras and bands will be expected to bring all equipment needed, including music stands.

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They Received Encore After Encore



The concert given by the internationally famous piano duo of Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti in the College Auditorium Monday night pleased the listeners so much that they called them back again and again.

(b) Home rooms will be provided and each school must supply its own monitor, not a participant. The managers will not be responsible for lost articles.

(c) Participants shall provide copies of all music to be performed, for the use of the adjudicators. The music should be given to the platform chairman at the time the event takes place. Be certain that the name of the owner is written thereon. The music must be called for at the close of the contest. Any competitor who fails to furnish his music is subject to a penalty for such failure.

(d) The order in which the participants shall appear will be determined by the managers, in advance of the festival.

Ratings. Rating I—Represents the best conceivable performance for the event and the class of participants being judged; worthy of the distinction of being recognized as a "first place winner." This rating may be compared to a percentage grade of 95 to 100.

Rating II—Unusual performance in many respects, but not worthy of the "highest rating due to minor

defects in performance or interpretation. A performance of distinctive quality. This rating may be compared to a grade of 87 to 95.

Rating III—A good performance, but not outstanding. Showing accomplishment and marked promise, but lacking in one or more essential qualities. This rating may be compared to a grade of 80 to 87.

Rating IV—An average performance, but not worthy of a III rating, due to handicaps in the way of instrumentation or lack of rehearsal time at the home school. Comparable to a grade of 75 or 80.

Rating V—Much room for improvement. Director should check his methods, instrumentation, etc., with those of more mature organizations.

Awards. Each school that participated in any one of the divisional festivals will be presented an award in recognition of the school's attainment in the study of music. The awards will in no way designate one school's superiority over another.

All inquiries concerning the content of this article should be addressed to Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, Chairman Music Department, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

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It Could Be London, But It Is Philadelphia



At least five persons were killed and more than 40 injured when a series of gas explosions leveled nearly a block of buildings in Philadelphia's Italian section. —NEA Telephoto.

Bearcats Will Attempt to Regain Conference Lead

Kirkville Bulldogs Will Give Maryville Stiff Competition.

Bulldog Victory Would Give Death Grip on Title

After pushing Kirkville out in front in the MIAA last week, the Bearcats will attempt to regain the lead from them tonight when the two teams meet on the Maryville gym floor. All indications are that there will be a snappy game with plenty of action.

When Maryville played at the Northeast Teachers College last month they won by only a 1 point margin, and as unpredictable as the Missouri conference teams are this year, there will be no deciding of the winning team until the game is over.

The Bulldogs' height average is about the same as the Bearcats', with "Tex" Shores towering over the rest of his team at 6 feet 4 inches, which is approximately the height of the Maryville center, Harold Hutcheson.

Shores and Harold Hull each scored 15 points in the first meeting of the North Missouri teams. Shores now stands second in MIAA scoring with 88 points to his credit; his record is beaten only by Bruce, Rolla post man, who has 106 points.

Other starting lineup men for Kirkville will probably be: Nelmark and Sooter, forwards; and Bass and Bohmbach, guards. All of these men have at least 2 years playing experience with the Bulldogs and some of them have 3 years.

The Maryville team, which has been exhibiting a good defense but has fallen down on scoring in the last two games, will probably start its regular senior lineup. "Pop" Hicks and Ivan Schottel, reserve men, as well as Eddie Johnson will probably see some action if their playing is up to the par it has been in the past few games.

A victory for Maryville would give the Bearcats a tie for first place with Warrensburg, and drop Kirkville back to second place. A defeat would virtually eliminate the Bearcats' chance at undisputed first place and might leave them holding second or third place at the end of the season.

Kirkville has a better offense average and defense average than Maryville. The former has an average of 33.7 points a game to their opponents 25.6, while the Bearcats have a slightly smaller average of 32.4 points to their opponents 26.0.

Canaries Were Campus Visitors Last Friday

The Canaries, girls' pep organization from Warrensburg, were guests of the Green and White Peppers, Friday afternoon and evening. The Canaries arrived here in time for the dance in the afternoon and were entertained by the Peppers at dinner at the Quad.

During the intermission of the ball game in the evening, the group gave a drum and bugle drill on the gym floor.

Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kirkville	5	2	.714
Maryville	4	2	.666
Warrensburg	4	2	.666
Cape Girardeau	4	3	.571
Springfield	2	3	.400
Rolla	1	8	.111

Varsity Villagers Defeat Dormitory; 35-32 Score

In the final game of the W. A. A. intra-mural basketball tournament, the Varsity Villagers team, captained by Pat Burke, won over the Dormitory team, captained by Charlotte Meyer, with a score 35-32.

The game was a close one all the way with each team fighting to run up a score. At the half the Varsity Villagers led 17-14. In the last 2 minutes of the game the score was tied, 32-32, when the Varsity Villagers scored a point on a free throw and Pat Burke dropped in a field goal.

Edith Fitzwater led the scoring with 18 points for the Varsity Villagers, and Betty Drennan was high point scorer for the Dormitory with 15 points.

Pat Burke of the Varsity Villagers team was the outstanding player of the evening breaking up the Dorm defense many times and dropping in spectacular one-hand shots.

Zoe Lightfoot and Betty Drennan provided the audience with plenty of thrills as they hit with their long shots.

The box score:

Varsity Villagers (35)	Dormitory (32)
Fitzwater, f. 7 4 2	Lightfoot, f. 5 1 2
Geist, g. 1 1 1	Drennan, f. 0 2 0
Burke, f. 7 0 2	Wattsbough, f. 0 0 1
Coates, g. 0 0 0	Mayer, g. 0 0 1
Curry, f. 0 0 0	Roberts, g. 0 0 1
Ambrose, g. 0 0 1	Ramsey, g. 0 0 4
	Minor, g. 0 0 3

Totals 15 5 9 Totals 14 12 12
Officials—Referee: Vida Bernau. Umpire: Betty Smalley. Scorers: June Kunkel and Maxine Hoernan.

Baseball Practice Starts When Weather Permits

Those interested in being a member of the Bearcat baseball team will have an opportunity to show their ability, as soon as the weather permits. Athletic Director E. A. Davis announced this week. So far only three games have been scheduled—two with the Kansas Aggies and one with Drake—but seven more will be arranged in the near future. Half of these games will be played here.

Pickering Beats Horace Mann Cagers 20 to 13

Pickering defeated Horace Mann 20 to 13 in a tight game at Maryville yesterday afternoon. With both teams playing a hard defensive battle, the score was only 10 to 6 at the half in Pickering's favor.

Kelley of Pickering was high scorer with eight points. Only one game was played.

Pickering (20)	Horace Mann (13)
R. Hanna, f. 1 1 3	Surplus, f. 2 1 1
Rice, f. 1 1 0	Burks, f. 2 1 3
W. Hanna, f. 2 2 3	Hueggeler, f. 0 0 4
Hatcher, f. 0 0 2	Swaney, f. 0 1 3
Kelley, f. 2 2 3	Dieterich, f. 0 0 3
Doy, f. 0 0 1	H. Dieterich, f. 1 0 2

Totals 7 6 12 Totals 5 3 10
Referee: Snyder, STC.

Horace Mann Cubs to Play Last Home Game Friday

The Horace Mann Cubs now rank fourth in the West Nodaway County League, having won 7 games and lost 3. They were defeated by Pickering last Friday afternoon on the College court by a score of 20 to 13. The game moved at a fast pace and a large number of fouls were called. The Cubs will play Skidmore here this afternoon at three o'clock. The game will be their last home game.

Mules Shunt Bearcats to Second Place

Bearcats Rally in Last Half, but Mules Win by Score of 39-35.

In spite of the fact that the Bearcats converted 19 of 24 freethrow attempts, they were unable to score to any extent from the field in the first half and went down in defeat before the Warrensburg Mules last Friday night by a score of 35 to 39. The Mules were leading at the end of the first 5 minutes 4 to 2, and they continued to build up that lead until at the half the score stood 21 to 12. A last half rally by the Bearcats threatened that lead in the closing minutes, but every time Maryville brought the score to the danger point some Warrensburg man would come through with a field goal or freethrow to put them just out of reach.

Dean Walker was the only Maryville man to get a field-goal in the first half but Hull and Hutcheson each scored 4 free throws to keep the score from becoming too unbalanced. Meanwhile Gibbs and Richardson were dropping in 3 field goals apiece to build up the Mules margin of safety. The last half was a fast moving ballgame with considerable fouling. Two Maryville men and three Warrensburg men were sent to the sidelines with 4 fouls, and nearly every one in the game had at least 2 or 3 marked against him.

From the Sidelines

This MIAA race is getting to be so badly mixed that no team is sure of its position and will not be until the smoke of the last battle has cleared away. Every team in the conference has at least two defeats chalked up against her; it is evident, therefore, that no one team is very much superior to the others. Lady Luck seems to be going the rounds, for Maryville won over Rolla by 8 points, then allowed Springfield to defeat her 2 points; and to make it a round-robin Rolla doubled the score on Springfield.

Warrensburg's victory over Springfield Tuesday night pulls her team up to a first place tie with Kirkville and leaves Maryville undisputed second place. The game tonight could make a great change in the standings.

"That's the way we used to do it," said Coach Stalcup and Milner as they roughed the Bearcat boys up a little in a scrimmage game, last week. The former Bearcat players donned sweatshirts and trunks to give the boys practice in the defense they were expected to show Warrensburg. A little of the old fire glowed up as both coaches slipped by the boys once in a while for a bucket.

Here's the Record

	Bearcats	Opponents
Dec. 13	Bearcats vs. Drake	22 31
*Dec. 16	Bearcats vs. Upper Iowa U.	43 12
Jan. 3	Bearcats vs. Emporia Teachers	36 35
Jan. 4	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	41 15
*Jan. 10	Bearcats vs. Mo. School of Mines	33 25
Jan. 11	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	46 23
Jan. 15	Bearcats vs. Kirkville Teachers	36 35
*Jan. 18	Bearcats vs. Washburn U.	32 18
Jan. 24	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau	35 24
Jan. 31	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg	33 10
Feb. 1	Bearcats vs. Springfield	25 27
*Feb. 7	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg	35 39
*Feb. 14	Bearcats vs. Kirkville Teachers	39 39
Feb. 21	Bearcats vs. Mo. School of Mines	39 39
Feb. 22	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau	39 39
*Feb. 28	Bearcats vs. (open date)	39 39
*Mch. 6	Bearcats vs. Springfield	39 39
*Home games.		
Tournament Games	TOTAL	417 303
Dec. 26	Bearcats vs. Kansas Wesleyan	39 31
Dec. 27	Bearcats vs. Wichita	36 30
Dec. 28	Bearcats vs. Southwestern (Kansas)	42 36
	GRAND TOTAL	534 410

Richardson opened the scoring of the game with a goal after about a minute of playing time had passed. Then came a series of freethrows: one each by Hutcheson, Helms, Richardson, and Salmon. Don Martin, 6 feet 8 inch center for the Mules, knocked down a long shot attempted by Salmon just as it was about to reach the hoop. During the entire game the Central Teachers used their superior height to keep the game over the heads of the Maryville boys and to command the rebounds from the backboard. Gibbs and Helms each got a charity toss and Walker took a pass and dribbled in to score the

Bearcats' only field goal of the first period. Richardson, Gibbs, and Helms retaliated with a goal apiece and the remainder of the half continued thus with Maryville averaging about 1 freethrow to every one of Warrensburg fieldgoals.

Captain Gibbs of the Mules fouled out soon after the half, having scored 7 points for his team. Maryville threatened a rally but the Mules soon put it down by scoring a few points for themselves. Hull rang up two free throws and "Pop" Hicks followed with a goal. Hull and Hutcheson each scored from the field which brought the Maryville score into reaching distance of the freethrow. Then a bucket and freethrow by Salmon and 3 freethrows by Hull put Maryville only one point behind Warrensburg. Some fancy ball handling resulted. Helms got a freethrow and a field goal and Hutcheson and Walker together scored three points. Lankin, Warrensburg reserve, converted a freethrow and Hull dropped in a long one. Then Lankin faked a pass and dribbled in to score, putting the Mules ahead 38 to 35. Hull, in a last attempt to recover the ball from Silverman, fouled him just as the buzzer sounded. Silverman made good the attempt and made the final score 39 to 35.

The fast pace of the game kept the officials, Parko Carroll and Earl Jones busy calling fouls, of which there was a total of 40. Of the 45 freethrow attempts by both teams, 33 were made good.

Warrensburg (39)	Maryville (35)
Helms, f. 2 0 1	D. Johnson, f. 0 1 4
Richardson, f. 3 4 4	Hicks, f. 1 0 1
Lankin, f. 1 1 0	Hull, f. 2 10 8
Martin, f. 1 1 4	E. Johnson, f. 0 0 2
Gibbs, f. 2 1 4	Hutcheson, f. 2 5 3
Conyers, f. 0 0 2	Myers, f. 0 0 0
Silverman, f. 2 2 2	Salmon, f. 2 2 4
Reynolds, f. 1 1 0	Schottel, f. 0 0 2
	Walker, f. 1 1 3
	Wilson, f. 0 0 0

Totals 12 15 17 Totals 8 10 22
Free throws missed—Warrensburg, Helms, Richardson 2, Martin 3, Conyers, Reynolds, Maryville, Hull 2, Hutcheson 2.
Officials—Parko Carroll and Earl Jones.

Quad Highlights

(Continued from page 3)

joint in sheet metal work and will do most of the work for the project.

In the boys' wood shop work-group several different projects of interest are in the making. Walter Smith has been doing some work on a record holder for Dean J. W. Jones. Elliott Seymore has recently purchased a partly finished cedar chest from one of the students enrolled in Mr. Valk's class and is making it into a beautiful chest to be used in his room. Stewart Chappell, of Osborn, has enrolled as a new student in the wood shop work group.

Mrs. S. F. Simerly, who suffered a broken arm in a fall last week while enroute to College assembly, is getting along nicely. It has been reported by Dr. Anthony that Mrs. Simerly's arm will be taken out of the cast in about 10 days.

Two of the Resident Training

Air Corps Fledglings Soon to Be Men With Wings



Poised for flight in their basic training planes these Flying Cadets at Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air," at Randolph Field, Texas, soon will be wearing wings of the full-fledged pilot of the Army Air Corps. They then transfer to the Advanced Flying School for a final ten weeks "polishing up" before getting their second Lieutenant's commissions and also their wings. These low wing monoplanes with a 450 horsepower motor are used exclusively for basic training at the Texas airrome. Flying Cadets get 70 hours flight time in these craft, more than half of it solo. During training the future pilots receive \$75 a month in addition to food, clothing, quarters. When commissioned their pay jumps to \$205.

students who have been out of school for some time because of illness are reported to be improving and will return to classes soon. They are Norris Peters and Gerald Kever.

Robert Egan was called to his home last week by the death of his grandmother at Conception Junction. Mr. Egan is expected to be back in school by Thursday of this week.

Among the boys who visited at their homes last week-end were Ronald Pulley of Maysville, Ralph Collins, who lives near Pumpkin Center, and Bernard Fickie of Ravenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Simerly visited with Mr. Simerly's brother, Mr. Allen Simerly, and family Sunday. They were Sunday evening dinner guests.

In the Vocational English Department of the Resident Training school, under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Main, the students have been making public speeches to a group. They gave an assortment of speeches in classes this week that were judged by Mr. Main.

In the intra-mural basketball league the boys have been having some interesting games. The team of the South Dormitory, will play the Bluebeards on Thursday night of this week. A good game is expected

for the Bluebeards have been beaten only once this season, and the South Dorm team has lost but two games.

The South Dormitory team played the Ramblers last week and were beaten by a score of 20 to 9. The personnel of the South Dorm team includes Clifford Harmon, Virgil (Red) Turnbull, Dale Schoonover, C. Maupin, Carl Anno, Marvin Fowler, and Dale Young.

The team of the West Dorm played the Trigger Specials last Wednesday night. They won 12 to 10 in an overtime game. With the score deadlocked 10 to 10, Wendell Sherman hit a very long shot from near midcourt in the last 40 seconds of the overtime period to put the game on ice for the West Dorm

crew. The West Dorm plays the Ramblers Wednesday night of this week.

Several of the NYA boys have been gathering in the Quad hospital over the Commons at odd times and practicing music. Several of the NYA Resident Training boys were received on Monday of this week. They were greatly welcomed by the boys who have resorted to desperate means of trading and selling clothes in order to obtain money until the checks came.

Among the new enrollees of the Resident Training school are Wayne Milligan and Stewart Chappell, both of Osborn, and Richard Bryant of Richmond.

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It Might Be Frontier Post



If he had relied on appearances of the camp Col. R. L. Cochran (above) might have thought he was stepping into a frontier post when he moved into Fort Leonard Wood as commander. The fort, in the Missouri Ozarks, is rapidly taking form despite mud which has handicapped the work considerably.

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